Enters for American Championship.

PHILLIES BEAT CUBS. st. Louis Men Outbat the New Yorks, but the Latter Profit by Wildness of the Opposing Pitchers -Fourteen Visitors

Sen York, T. St. Louis, S. Philadelphia, 5: Chicago, 3 At Brooklyn-Wet grounds. At Boston Rain

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NEW YORK IN T. V. 7: ST. LOUIS IN T. J. S.

Numerous bases on balls given by the St Louis pitchers, alloyed with an occasional hit, won a game for the Giants yesterday in which the Cardinals did the cleaner hitmore bases on balls forced them in. Not base runner immediately batted home by a safe hit. All three of Bresnahan's mound andidates were wild, Harmon, the original ritcher, the wildest of all. Harmon was retry effective when he put the ball over the had a good slow ball which looped past. a had a good slow ball which looped pas

by three men who faced him. In the

and in that time the outlook for them was as dark as the weather. The game wasn't as leaden as the weather, however. Base running was a medium of advance all but tossed into the discard on account of the soft and wet footing, but men were on he bases and yearning to be batted in. The oss heroic methods of being pushed in by opposing pitchers' wildness sufficial.

A diverting incident of the lowering ternoon was a grand house cleaning flected by Umpire Johnstone. es pointed persiflage drifted out from the Louis bench, and after several warnings | Jersey City.... ohnstone turned to the bench and com-anded: "Come now, that's enough! Get of there all of you who are not in the frent degrees of reluctance arose and parched across the field for the clubhouse included in the sweeping deportation were several facetious ones who did the lockstep as they trooped to the exit, and a kindred parit in the bleachers stood up and marked

The Cardinals made one run in the first mains and but for Konetchy slipping in he mud around first base might have had two. Huggins drew four balls, took second as Fletcher was throwing out Oakes and

mark on his hand, but the ump didn't and that as convincing in the seventh Becker couldn't see a hit Harmon. The ball was obscured by the kground and when Becker did locate it as spinning over his head. Harmon in to third and came in on Huggin's 'By. New Yorks reciprocated with enough to to win, one hit figuring in three runs, take was passed. Herzog fanned and the singled over second. Meyers and the singled over second. Meyers and the way passed the Chief and Laudermik seed bevlin. Devore labbed to Hugand Biss dropped the throw homes allowed Fletcher to tally. Doyle's menade meant a score for Paulette, rung for Meyers. Snodgrass forced Devlin be plate and Becker for the second time wo consecutive innings struck out with bases filled.

filled, e by Fletcher and two bagger by tye the Giants a run in the eighth hit crossed the foul line and hopped ool of water, allowing Fletcher to and from the first biyouac.

Totals . 33 7 27 19 ted for Laudermilk in the ninth inning.

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Baseball, Washington Park, to-day, 2 games

PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 5; CHICAGO (N. L.), 5.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Reulbach's bases on balls were responsible for Chicago's defeat to day. With two on in the seventh Magee singled and two runs were scored, winning the game. The score: PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO.

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Runs Chleago Sheckard, Zimmerman, 2.
Philadelphia-Paskert, Luderus Doolan, Madden, Chalmers, First base on errors-Philadelphia, 2 Chileago, 1. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 1. Chleago, 10. First base on balls-Off Chalmers, 3. off Reutbach, 6. Struck out-By Chalmers, 7.
by Reutbach, 3. Two base hits-Sheckard, Doyle, Zimmerman Sacrifice hit-Knabe, Stolen bases-Paskert, Tinker, Zimmerman. Double plays-Tinker and Saler, Tinker Zimmerman and Saler, Uppire in chief-Kiem. Field umpire-Brennan.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. in which the Cardinals did the cleaner hit-in mich the Cardinals did the cleaner hit-ting. The Giants won by waiting. Bases Toronto. 78 42 660 Montreal. 59 66 472 on balls started men around the route and Ballimore. 78 52 541 Jersey City 50 73 407 Ballimore. 78 52 541 Jersey City 50 73 407 Ballimore. 78 52 542 10 Sewark. 49 76 382 10 Providence. 48 82 344

BUFFALO, 9; JERSEY CITY, 2-FIRST GAME.

JEREST CITY. BUFFALO. 

Jersey City..... Buffalo. retired by the fielders, so that not a hit was made off the anchor to windward expert and not a base was attained during his regime.

The Giants were behind for six innings, and in that time the outlook for them was a leaden as the weather. The game wasn't as leaden as the weather, however. Base running was a medium of advance all

Asset a good deal, and there was much asket and chatter, not to mention extends and moments with Giants crowding the bases and yearning to be batted in. The bases and yearning to be batted in by the bases and yearning to be batted in by phossing pitchers' wildness sufficed.

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Runs Jersey City Delninger, Wheeler. Buf-fale Murray, 2: Sharpe First base on balls—Off Corridon, 4: off Frill, 2 Struck out—By Corridon, 3: by Frill, 6. Three base hits—Murray, Wheeler.

TORONTO, 7: NEWARK, 6-FIRST GAME.

TORONTO, Aug. 29.—The Leafs wound up the season's series with Newark to-day, taking the ulbuble header and making it four straight. The honor of the victory in the first game is due to Vaughau. He completed the best double play seen hore this season, also singled, stole second and came home with the winning run on O'Hara's single. The second game belonged to the Leafs ail the way. The scores

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Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis in New York: Cincinnati in Brooklyn (two games): Pittsburg in Boston; Chicago in Philadelphia. Washington in

EASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey City in Rochester; Newark in Montreal; Baltimore in Buffa lo; Providence in Toronto.

New York State League. AT ALBANY.

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Batteries Henderson and Fischer; Galser and Kane. Umpire Anderson.

American Association. At Louisville—First—game—Louisville,—1: St. Paul, 0.—Second game—Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 0. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 8; Kansas City, 4. At Columbus—Columbus, 4: Milwaukee, 3. At Toledo—Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 3.

Western League. At Puebio-Piebio, 5; Lincoln, 3. At Sioux City-Sioux City, 11; St. Joseph, 4. At Jomaha Omaha, 12; Des Molnes, 5. At Topeka - First game - Denver, 6; Topeka, 0. Second game Denver, 4; Topeka, 1.

At Omaha Omaha. 12: Des Moines. 5.

At Topeka First game Denver. 6: Topeka. 0.
Second game Denver. 4: Topeka. 1.

At ST. LOUIS.

At St. Louis

STRAIGHT FROM BROWNS.

Nine Victories and Eight Defeats Their

rather impressive victory, beating the don frien Browns with a ninth inning rally and taking greeting. Chalmers.p4 2 1 2 1 three straight. Since they left home they Totals...29 p 27 12 2 have won nine games and lost eight, a good performance considering their crippled inning rally on the Athletics. The Athletics must win their remaining three games with the Tigers to tie them in the season's

New York, 7: St. Louis, 4. Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Chicago, 3: Boston, O. Washington, 2: Cleveland, 1 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

wild to the grand stand, and Mitchell's by hammering him off the mound, tallied Club links and he will return on September four runs and won the game.

23. He spoke highly of Charles Evans,

argument but his teammates' numerous O Gardner opened the thrilling ninth round
of with a walk. Hartzell singled to left, Gardof ner taking third and Hartzell took second on the throw to third. Johnson was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Fitzgerald singled to centre, scoring Gardner. Williams grounded to Laporte and Hartzell scored. Mitchell was taken out and George pitched, Stephens replacing Southwick be-hind the bat. Wallace threw out Vaughn, Johnson scoring. Wolter singled to left, right. Wolfer taking third. Chase popped

opening inning, Shotten scoring on his single to Johnson, Austin's sacrifice hit, a passed ball and Hogan's sacrifice to Johnson. St. Louis scored two more runs in the fourth. With one out Southwick drove a single to centre and took second when Hemphill let the ball roll away. Southwick was caught five feet off second, Williams to when Hartzell threw the ball to the right third. Chase made a wonderful one handed stop of Austin's grounder, but Austin was safe at first when Vaughn dropped Chase's

throw. Shotten scooting.

New York's first tally came in the fifth ins Jersey City Delninger, Wheeler, Buf-Murray, 2. Sharpe First base on balls—Off Murray, 2. Sharpe First base on balls—Off idon, 4 off Friil, 2. Struck out—By Corridon, 1 off Friil, 2. Struck out—By Corridon, 1 off Friil, 2. Struck out—By Corridon, 1 off Friil, 2. Struck out—By Corridon base hits—Murray. Sacrifice with Sacrifice hits—Murray. Sacrifice White, Wratten Sacrifice hits—Murray. Sacrifice White, Wratten Sacrifice hits—Murray. Sacrifice with Sacrifice hits—Murray. Sacrifice hits—Murray. Sacrifice hits—Murray. Sacrifice with Sacrifice hits—Murray. Sacrifice hits sacrifice hits season, also singled, sole second and themphill and that of the right field fence for the victory in the first game is due to ghan. He completed the best double play search in season, also singled, sole second and the right field fence for the struck of the winding run on O'Hara's the score.

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Lathers, Tutwiler, Two base hits-Lord, Delahanty, Home run-Coombs. Struck out-Bush,
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base on balls-Off Morgan, 3; off Works, 2, First
base on errors- Detroit, 2; Philadeiphia, 5, Left
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Murphy, Stolen bases—Bush, Cobb, Drake, Collins, Umoire in chief-Perine, Field umpire
Dineen, Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

battle between Scott and Joe Wood. The score: CHICAGO.

ROSTON

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Totals... 30 5 24 7 1 Totals... 31 7 27 12 0 Runs-Chicago-Lord, Callahan, Bodie, Left on bases-Boston, 5; Chicago, 8. First base on bails-Off Wood, 4; off Scott, 2. Struck out-By Wood, 9; by Scott, 8. Stolen bases-Wagner, Lord, Callahan, McConnell, Passed ball-Nuna maker, 1 mpire in chief-Evans, Field umpire-Mullen, Time-1 hour and 45 minutes.

WASHINGTON, 2: CLEVELAND, 1.

CLEVELAND. WASHINGTON. Totals... 33 9 27 14 1 Totals... 31 4 27 6

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After months of preparation the Aloof from the trippers and returning The Highlanders yesterday wound up their season's career in the West with a rather impressive visions.

with the Tigers to tie them in the season's next for the British open after the two series. The Washingtons took a close game from the Clevelands and the White with him in a Russia leather case, each in a rack. The wooden clubs had American wood heads and were faced with a patented.

Sox shut out Boston. The results. preparation. The irons and aluminum bearings and had to be taken to the repair clubs were varied in type, for the British shops. To repair this engine has been a champion of five courses since 1802 selects long task and it is sincerely hoped that the his play set each time according to his boat is all right and will be able to race. study of the course and the prevailing The Dixie IV, has two Crane engines. One weather conditions.

Was used in the Dixie III. and the second is a duplicate of that, so there is no question

NEW YORK (A. L.), 7; ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 4. Essex course. He may be at Garden City for thirty miles at high speed.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—With St. Louis one to-day and at other courses before playing at Apawamis on Sunday, for which day for the starting of the trial races, in which in the eighth inning on his slow roller, which Samson, who arrived a week ago, has ar-Hartzell caught with one hand and threw ranged a four ball match to include Fred by the regatta committee of the Motor Boat Herreshoff, Oswald Kirkby and W. J. Travis, Club of America to race against a trio of double over Wolter's head, the New Yorks After the championship Hilton will join English challengers. The trials will con-

In the opinion of Henry R. Sutphen, 23. He spoke highly of Charles Evans, 23. He spoke highly of Charles Evans, 24. It is spoked separation. He method is confidence of a professional. He method is confidence of a professional. He method is slias it. Strawn, president of the U. S. G. A. 14. It is trawn, president of the U. S. G. A. 15. It is would be very pleasant to win the American championship." the visitor remarked in reply to a direct question, for I am the only British gotier who has ever come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible and in work worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come over for it. I will win if possible but I won't worry should I lose, for the come meden hydroplane of the single but I won't work work work will be neterated to historical recollection, and in its place.

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On Saturday as the present building is to be demolished Secretary Watson of the 1 S. G. A., will move his office to 70 East Forty-fifth street, Grand Central terminal. This will not affect the closing of the amateur championship entries on Monday, at the present address, 51 East Forty-fourth street. Maplewood, N. H., Aug. 29—Aleck Campbell of the Country Club, Brookline, won the open Maplewood golf championship to-day with a total of 139 for the thirty-six holes. In the morning Aleck Smith, the former open champion from Wykagyl, led Tom Anderson of Inwood by four strokes and Campbell by five, but Campbell had a remarkable afternoon round inasmuch as he had nine 3s on the eighteen holes and duplicated Smith's morning score of 67.

Smith was 75 in the afternoon and lost first money by three strokes. There were six money prizes 1. W. Small of Brae Burn led the amateurs with 75, 76—151, and W. L. Richard, St. Andrews, was a good second with 79, 77—156

The summary Aleck Campbell. Country Club. 72, 67—139, Aleck Campbell.

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Aleck Campbell, Country Club, 72, 67-439,
Aleck Smith, Wykagyl, 67, 75-142, Tom Anderson, Inwood, 71, 75-116; Tom McNamara, Boston, 75, 73-448; I. W. Small, Brae Burn, 75, 76-151;
Fred Lyall, Waumbek, 76, 74-150; George Bowden, Brighton, 81, 73-154; Dave Hunter, New York, 76, 78-154; W. L. Bichard, St. Andrews, 79, 77-156, Jin Wilson, Mapiewood, 83, 76-159; Charles Burgess, Woodland, 80, 80-160.

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In a special match at 1.000 yards The relative standing of the teams:

In a special match at 1,000 yards on an illuminated target to-night Capt. Emerson of Ohlo won with a score of 71 out of a possible 75. The conditions were adverse on account of a cold fifteen mile wind blowing across the range. Each of the twenty-five competitors was permitted five sighting shots before the fifteen record shots. Other scores were Chesley of Connecticut 71, Winder of Ohio, 70, and Rothrock of Ohio 69.

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MOTOR BOAT TRIALS. Hilton, British Champion, Arrives and Elimination Races to Begin at Huntington This Afternoon.

butterflies of fashion Harold H. Hilton boats which have been built for the defence Kaiser Withelm II. yesterday, for none in a series of races this afternoon in Hunton the Victories and Eight Defeats Their Record on Trip—Detroits Beat Athleicits With a Strong Finish—Washing-lettes With a Strong Finish—Washing-lettes With a Strong Finish—Washing-letter and Chicagos Come Out on Top. Fred Tait. A few reporters and his London friend Philip Samson gave Hilton what they will do is a problem which will only be solved in the races. There is not Tanned, smooth shaven, sturdy in frame, clad in brown and straw hatted, Hilton was as quick in actions and speech as though born in 1879 instead of at West high speed, but these engines are such deli-Kirby, in Cheshire, ten years earlier. The cate pieces of mechanism that very little British amateur champion of the year and reliability can be placed on them when they

In the opinion of Henry R. Sutphen chairman; Victor I. Cumnock and H. S.

per cent. of its water line when running at top speed, and as it skims along the hull bounces over the waves after the fashion of a rubber ball. From its sides great volumes of white spray shoot of toport and starboard, and astern is left a series of waves topped with flying white foam.

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Denning and Jeff Smith, two clever weiter-weights, with Denning having a shade the better of the contest after ten rounds. Both were cool and cautious from start to finish and although no knockdown was scored the men put up a fast bout. In the first round they exchanged swings to the jaw, but in the second session they went at each other at a lively pace, with Denning doing the most effective work. As the fight proceeded they mixed it, Denning using short hooks, while Smith played for the jaw and landed quite often. Denning was strong at the finish.

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Leonard J. Muhlfelder has leased from plans for the Twenty-fifth Construction.

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Race for George Cup.

to-day for the George cup, both Vivia and Cathleen defeated the Watertown of Water-Cathleen defeated the Watertown of Watertown, N. Y., which won the first race yesterday, the three yachts now standing as follows: Vivia, 7 points; Watertown, 6 points; Cathleen, 4 points. At the first buoy this afternoon Watertown led by a couple of lengths from Vivia with Cathleen back fifty or sixty yards. Skipper Wedd with nice judgment slipped Vivia in between Watertown and the buoy, where the Yankee craft had to give her room, and assumed the lead. The old ghoat Cathleen, well sailed by Skipper Richardson, outthreshed the Watertown and beat her to the windward mark. The second round was a procession. Vivia won by more than a mile.

Goy. Hoke S mith of Georgia made entry

Gov. Hoke S mith of Georgia made entry yesterday of a Maxwell car in the Glidden tour to be held in October. He will ride the 1,369 miles from New York to Jackson-ville, Fia. He will invite the Governor of each State through which the tour passes to be his guest on the trip, riding from one State boundary to the other. Ten States are in the territory to be traversed.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

BUILDERS BUY PLOT IN GREEN-WICH VILLAGE.

Will Be Improved Probably With a Loft Building - Brooklynites Jubilant Over Rapid Work on Fourth Avenue Subway May He Finished in a Year.

Greenwich Village furnished the leading transaction in yesterday's meagre budget. The deal will result in another mercantile building for that section, which is probably the most important feature of the sale The property is at 155 to 159 Perry street. It is a vacant plot used for some time a a coal yard by Burns Brothers. It is 66 feet wide and 100 feet deep and has been acquired by James H. Cruikshank and William D. Kilpatrick under the name of the St. John's Park Realty Company. The property was bought from Charles H Coddington, who has owned it since 1881. According to an announcement made

by C. E. Haskell, who negotiated the sale. the new owners will probably improve the site with a mercantile building. It is only a short time ago that Messrs. Cruikshank and Kilpatrick sold the property adjoining to the west to the Mc Sweeney Realty Company, which has improved that tract with a six story business building. This structure has leased and is now about to be sold. There is very little doubt that Mr. Cruikshank and his partner will add another building to this section, which has been developed into an important business district in the last few years, chiefly through their oper-

They were the first to see the possi-

great volumes of white spray shoot off to port and staterboard, and astern is left at series of waves topped with flying white foam.

The total horse-power of the nine boats entered is 3,020, an average for each boat of 345 horse-power. The boats range in size from 19 feet to 39 feet 11 inches in over all length, an i the highest powered boat is the Restless II., which has five engines generating a total of 625 horse-power.

The preparatory signal will be sounded at 1,355 o'clock this afternoon and five minutes later the starting signal will be fived. The course will be triangular, with turning marks opposite Lloyd's Neck, Eaton's Neck and the Château des Beaux Arts. The distance is seven and a half miles and the yachts will go four times around or thirty natureal miles in all. Midway of the westerly leg of the course will be anchored a boat carrying black and white balls, which however, is not a mark, but a danger signal placed outside of submerged tycks. All marks will be left to port.

It will be the greatest series of motor boat races ever held in this country and two of the prospective defenders are expected to show a speed of fifty miles and hour. The Divis IV, cost \$40,000 and the of South Brooklyn expect to be riding to business next year by way of the tube.

This subway will ultimately run to Coney Island by way of Fortieth street and New Utrecht avenue. This part of the system has not yet been let for construction. The tube will also be continued down Fourth avenue to Fort Hamilton. The first leg of the system, which is now being built, will cost \$15,886,381.20. Some of the contractors have met with diffi-

Bros. to the New York Frame and Picture Company, the basement store in 124 Front street for Max Marx to William Polatsik, the fifth floor in 82 Duane street for Michael Naughton to the Bishop Calculating and Recorder Company, the second floor in 48 Fulton street for J. M. Levy to Henry Brandon and space in 4 and 6 Cedar street for the Brevoort Construction Company to the Chemical Specialty Company.

Leonard J. Muhlfelder has leased from plans for the Twenty-fifth Construction Company the top floor in 135 to 141 West Twenty-ninth street to Arkin & Guild, manufacturers of dresses.

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—Off Harmon, 4 in six innings (none out in seventh); off Woodburn, 1 in one-third inning; off Laudermills, 2 in one and two thirds innings; off Ames, 2 in one inning. Umpire in chief-johnstone. Field umpire—Eason. Time—2 hours and 15 minutes.

HIGHLANDERS TAKE THREE

CHICAGO (A. L.), 3; BOSTON (A. L.), 0. Chicago, Aug. 29.—The White Sox won the last game they will play with an Eastern team in Chicago this year. The Boston Red Sox were the victims and the score was 3 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle between Scott and Joe Wood. The score:

\*Batted for Kaler in the ninth Inning.
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TORONTO, Aug. 29.-in the second race